GROWING DEAF WITH **HEAD NOISES?** TRY THIS

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have rearing, rumbling, hissing nelses in your ears, go to your druggist and get one conce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated augar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Take one tablespontal source of ay.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Ilogged nostrils should open breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who is threatened with matarrhal deafness, or who has head noises, should give this prescription a relation.

The Lyons Co.

Wauregan Block Norwich, Conn.

SUGGESTIONS Dainty Camisoles, \$1,00 and

CHRISTMAS

Boudoir Caps, 50c and up.

Lace Collars, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.98.

Muslin Night Robes, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$5.98.

Fancy White Aprons, 50c, 75c, 98c to \$1.50.

Percale and Gingham Aprons, Also Bungalow Aprons, useful and serviceable.

Hosiery — A Special Wool Hose, heather mixture, at

Silk Hose—A Special at \$2.00 Lisle Hosiery, at 89c, \$1.00

to \$1.50.

For the Children

Dainty Rompers, \$1.69 to \$5.98.

Suits. You will find a

Children's English Ribbed White Hose, sizes 6 to 91/2 Special 59c.

Also complete line of Hosiery, in Lisie and Woolen Hos-

Middies make an ideal gift for a girl, sizes 8 to 18 Prices \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Full line of Rattles, etc. for the Infants-Also the small toys.

Boys' and Girls' Hats and Coats, at reduced prices.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS

ARRESTED IN BOSTON

Boston, Dec. 22.-Two score more of susplatous persons were gathered in by the police dragnet in the twenty-four hours ending with roll call today. The drive that is being prosecuted by officers in plain clothes and in uniforms in an effort to bring into custody all persons regarded as likely to be involved in approading here the crime wave that has rolled over other cities has eliminated several hundred persons from participation to date. The need for alertness was emphasized in an order from Police Com-missioner Curtis that was repeated at roll call today and which said that officers in pursuit of suspects should go with re-

ON SALE MONDAY

MEN'S SUITS

THE COAT AND PANTS

Yes, entire 2-piece Men's Suits. The goods is fast color (navy blue), in all it has been tested in Europe for many

These Sutts will be on sale at all our stores. The sale starts Monday, Dec. 27; lasts until all are sold.

THE PASNIK CO. SELL FOR LESS

Norwich, Willimantic and Danielsen The Putnam and Westerly Stores Will Open Soon.

The Balletin

Norwich, Thursday, Dec. 23, 1920.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lams at 4:52 o'clock this

Call at Schwartz Bros. and get your A prevalent malady this week is the

The planet Jupiter has been evening and morning star since the second of orning star since the second of December.

did not seem to lessen the number on the streets of in the stores.

Traveling sets, \$5 to \$20, at The Lee Osgood Co.—adv The red bird seems to figure with the poinsetia and holly berry on this year's Christmas cards and h. decorations.

Charles Wright of Norwich were in New London Tuesday evening to attend the installation of Mooseheart Legion.

The State Civil service commission

Envelope Chemise, \$1.50, Tug Charles McCaffery has arrived at New London with a tow consisting of coal which will be brought up to Allyn's Point and Norwich.

buy at Schwartz Bros.-adv. Ellington grange held a meeting Wed-esday evening when a program of Pristmas carols and games was given and was followed by a social.

At Noank, Mrs. Roswell B. Palmer, who collecting funds for the V. I. A., to be sed to pay for the street lights, is meet-g with success, very few refusing to

Closing out of all toys this week at ost prices at Schwartz Bros.—adv. Capt. Fred Anderson of the power boat Marcia, from Noank, while dragging off

Also Sweaters and Sweater An ideal Xmas gift, hot water bottle.

complete line for the chil-Jacob Waldsburge has sold his farm

'alusine of Hartford and the latter has ocating elsewhere

Phone 761 and leave that order for

prayer meeting tonight (Thursday) the topic will be Christmas Hymns and Poems Members have been asked to

Order your Sameset chocolates from Sisk's Drug Store, Auto delivery Xroas

meet at the South to meet at the vestry una (Thursday) evening to decide whether the church will extend a call to Rev. Mr. Johnson of Tyngsboro, Mass.

Broad street - adv It takes three turkeys-about forty pounds—to provide the basis for the Christmas dinner of the gixtv-

nix children under the care of Miss Jessie Gibeon, matron at the County Home on Smith avenue, Norwich, Open evenings this week. A little mone will go a great ways for your toys at Schwartz Bros.-adv.

The United States civil service commission announces for Jan. 19 an exam-Department of Agriculture for duty the field at \$1.500 to \$1.980 a year.

Third Company dance, New Year's eve A memor: # mass for the r # so of the

soul of Dr. Geo. A. Comeau, long a leading dentist of Norwich, was offered in St. Patrick's church Wednesday at 8 o'clock by Rev. John H. Broderick, at the request of White Cross Council, K. of C. Phone your Xmas order for ice cream new to Sisk Drug Store, Tel. 1253-2, Pres auto delivery. -- adv.

A leaving Norwich citizen was heard to growl Wednesday that he had to eat his covered an uncharted island in the Antanontide space off the mantel, because his wife and daughters kept the dining room table covered with gifts, wrapping paner.

twine, etc., so that the family had stopped eating there. Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., works the Royal Arch degree at Masonic Temple tonight, at 7 and 8.30,—adv.

After a thorough investigation, the R. sizes: well tailored. The material is finds that it has lost \$5,000 through imported and will wear like iron, for the operations of its foreman, Edwin W. Wagner in Rockville, where the com-pany has been doing work. Wagner dis-appeared about a month ago.

wood Nursery Cc. Orders delivered free Mrs. From Norwich down to Maine's croosing

the new state law of the law of the condi-westerly and Norwich, is in good condi-tion. This section of the road is ready for the top dressing. The section of the highway from Maine's crossing to White highway from Maine's crossing to White

PERSONALS

W. H. Cruikshank of Norwich has been New York on business this week. Earle C. Herrick of Laurel Hill avenue caves today (Thursday) to spend Christnas in Providence.

Mrs. Richard Gorman of Washington street, Norwich, will spend the holidays with relatives in New York.

Toys are at low prices at Schwartz reached Southampton, England S. S. Sros.—adv.

Wednesday afternoon's chilly drizzle having docked Tuesday.

Miss Lucile Guile returned Monday evening to her home on Kinney avenue In this state the penalty for thefts following a stay of three months with from cemetery property is \$100 fine or six months in jall, or both.

Norwich Sept. 17. Mrs. Eugeen Boyens, Mrs. Ellsworth Watson, Mrs. Charles Beaven and Mrs. Charles Wright of Norwich were in New

XMAS MAIL BY THE

Anna Rose Sauter

Funeral services for Anna Rose Sauter, fant daughter of John T. and Elizabeth Haack Sauter, were held at Gager's fun-eral parlors on Wednesday afternoon at clock. Rev. E. A. Legg, paster Trinity Methodist church conduct Plains cemetery where Rev. Mr. Legg read a committal service. There were many handsome flowers, Frederick Loren Gallun

Watch Hill reef Monday, caught eight son of the late Capt. Loren A. Gallup, big codfish in his otter trawl besides and Elizabeth H. Gallup of Norwich. Tour barrels of flatfish.

Ethert Geer had informed the New London police that a flight of steps leads for the seawall in the beach to the seawall in the following from the beach to the seawall in the conducted she seawall. The funeral of Frederick Loren Gallup, ly

a brother of Rev. C. M. Gallup, D. Voluntown. The verilict was accepted by of Providence. R. L. and the late the court. the Westerly Sun states that he is much Edward M. Gallup and the late Eliza-

beth Gallup Perkins.

Mr. Gallup was a student at the Norwich Free Academy and Worcester Academies, receiving diplomas from both and graduating from the latter in 1829. At taken possession. Mr. Waldsburger will graduating from the latter in 1802. At remain in Tolland for some time before. Worcester he received honors in his class and was a member of the track team in the N. F. A., Worcester schools and Corbristmas chocolates. The Lee & Osgood nell University, winning many prizes as

He travelled extensively in Europe. Mexico, and the United States and was a teacher of cliemistry in Chester, Pa., military academy and Woodbury Forest school. Va. For ten years he was experi-Co. at Wilmington, Del., and for the last three years was head of the library and bureau of statistical investigation of the same company. He had been in poor health for the past six years following a

In 1995 he married Miss Edna Ogles-Dorothy Manning Gallup, survive Mr. Gallup was a member of the A few hand dressed dolls for sale at Central Baptist church of Norwich from he home of Miss Ethol M. Sevin, 147 boyhood and at the time of his death A wide circle of friends in Norwich are kindest rememibrances of the deceased.

The funeral of Coddington Billings Palmer, a native of Stonington, was held at his home in Huntington, Mass., Sunofficiating. Burial was at Norwich Bridge

tonington, the second son of Theodore Dwight and Harriet Billings Palmer. His early education was obtained at the boys' academy in Concord, Mass. At 15, his father having died, he went to Easthampton with his mother and two brothers. He attended Williston seminary and later Amherst college. In December, 1884, he married Miss Nettie B. Avery. He went to Huntington at that time, where he has resided ever since. He leaves his wife and

Capt. Nathaniel Palmer and Capt. Alexanter Palmer, wer-identified in the seal and whale trade of Stonington. Captain Nathaniel was commander of the clipper ship Oriental. At the age of 20 he discovered

Minstrels at Sub-Base,

an unusually good minstrel show

More than 1,200 civilians, sailors and ficers at the Submarine Base enjoyed

musually a well drilled cast composed of en-ed men, the affair taking place at the P. O. mess hall, building No. 3, at was in charge of the morale of-

Mooseheart Legion Officers Officers-elect of New London chap-Order your Xmas cherries, plants, ter Mosseheart legion, were installed at wreaths and out flowers from the Mapis- a meeting in Mosse hall Tuesday night, wood Nursery Cc. Orders delivered free Mrs. Margaret Shepard of New Haven was the installing officer and she was assisted by Mrs. Anna Olsen, all of New Haven, as guides.

WOMAN ASSAULTED IN MARGUERITE BLDG.

Louisa Carriere, who conducts a rooming house in the Marguerite building, was assaulted in her room and severely beaten by Edward Spanno on Wednesday evening shortly after Spanno had been released from police custody under bonds of \$200 when he was arrested for the illegal sale when he was arrested for the illegal sale when questioned at the police headquarters, denied that he strenk the woman or street, Norwich street, Norwich street, Norwich from Police custody under bonds of \$200 the was arrested for the illegal sale of liquor earlier in the evening. Spanno apparently went directly from the police headquarter, denied that he strenk the woman or station to his room in the boarding house and then, according to the story told by the woman, went to her room and assaulted her without apparent provocation.

Shortly after Spanno and threatened ner was when questioned at the police headquarter, denied that he strenk the woman or threatened to use a knife. However, Officers Delancy and Carroll returned to the and then, according to the story told by the woman, went to her room and assaulted her without apparent provocation.

The woman had two teeth knocked out.

and then, according to the story told by the woman, went to her room and assaulted her without apparent provocation.

Spanno was arrested by Officers Matthew Delaney and John Carroll, who answered the cries of Louisa after she had run out of the building, clad only in an envelope chemise, and crying loudly "Police!" The officers went into the building, arrested Spanno and took him to the police station, where he was locked up, under bonds of \$500. The charge

BENJAMIN LEBOVITZ FINED

FOR ABANDONING COW General Agent Arthur T. Young of Hartford, representing the Connecticut Humane society, was in Norwich and vi-cinity Tuesday and Wednesslay investigat-ing cases for the welfare of the acciety. Of special interest iscally, was the case

The State Civil service commission is carried. Connecticut, January 5, 1921.

In proceeding the carried of the carried connection, January 5, 1921.

If the same cards for fix cents at The Bulletin Co.—adv.

The form schools will close for the context of the carried connection, and the connecticut of the service of the sector of the sect Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, pastor of the United church, is receiving the names of children to be baptized on Christmas funday next, the 25th.

Organists and choristers of the ritual-stic churches should send their Christmas music programs to The Bulletin error as music programs to The Bulletin error bublication Friday morning.

Imail handled.

The sub-station at the Thayer build-farm to butcher the cow for beef. Agent Young lost no time in returning to the business was formed in the deep conviction. Upon arriving there first he walked for the offender and forbid him carrying out his intentions. The cow satisfaction for the offender and forbid him carrying out his intentions. The cow satisfaction for the offender and forbid him carrying out his intentions. The cow satisfaction for the offender and forbid him carrying out his intentions. The cow satisfaction for the offender and forbid him carrying out his intentions. The cow satisfaction for the first he walked for the offender and forbid him carrying out his intentions. The cow as destroyed by Agent Young who later again called at Lebovitz home, placing to keep things moving smoothly.

Prosecuting Attorney Lee Roy Robbins. Prosecuting Attorney Lee Roy Robbins, charging him with cruelty to animals. The case was tried in the police court before Judge John H. Barnes, on W. morning. Evidence submitted by mane agent, Mr. Maples and Mr. Rose, showed that Lebovitz had abandoned a cow which had long been in a suffering crippled and emaclated condition. The defendant was fined \$10 and costs

amounting to about \$22. After going into his pockets several times he finally produced the money.

Agent Young who worker energetically on the case for several hours was high-

to 10—\$2.98 to \$7.98,

Gingham Dresses, 2 to 14

years—\$2.98 to \$6.98.

Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 8 years, large assortment—\$2.50 to \$8.50.

Knit Caps and Leggings—Also Sweaters and Sweater

An Ideal Xmas gift, hot water 15 year An Ideal Xmas gift year An Ideal Xmas gift year Ideal Xmas

to bring in a verdict for the defendant. 25, 1879, the san of the late Capi. Loren
A. Galiup and Elizabeth H. Galiup and turned a verdict for the defendant Christmas day follows: died in Bridgewater, Mass. Dec. 12. He through their foreman, Albert Bassett of Lucy R. Sayles, A Mo

Court was then adjourned until 10 Mrs. C. F. McNickle Grace church Thursday morning, when a list of uncon-tic. Swedish Luthern church, Miss Jane tested divorce actions will be taken up. Bill, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young and H.

TWO NORWICH GIRLS ELECTED

TO MAYFLOWER MEMBERSHIP The board of assistants of the Connectidut Society of Mayflower Descendants Lane, William H. Oat, Mrs. Huntington met Tuesday afternoon after the state Mrs. S. W. McAdam, Mr and Mrs. F. Crowell, a friend, Julia H. Coffin, Mis. Crowell, a friend, Julia H. Coffin, Mis. Hartford and elected the following Miss Cora G. Field of Hartford, ninth in descent from John Alden; William Bradford: Mrs. John E. William T. Browne, Mary B. Noyes, George and Bradford: Mrs. Richard Wayne of Santa burn, Drop-in class, Sarah W. Chapin, Bradford: Mrs. Col ninth from Isaac Allerton: Grosvenor Ely, George Linton, Delia D. Daith R. Leavens, the Misse A. Gallup of Norwich, ninth from William Williams, William B. Birge, L. Brewster.

HAVE BEEN IN POMPRET Putnam people are speculating as to Mrs. which the bullets from New London collection of revolvers were pumped and Mrs. E. A. Prentice, Mrs. Calvin L. which after racing with a machine con-wood, Mrs. Hugh H. Osgood, Mr. policemen's revolvers were pumped and which after racing with a machine containing Willimantic efficers who were eluded, is not the same machine that came to grief in Pomfret early one Sunday morning a few weeks ago, when it lost a wheel. At that time one of the men in the machine was arrested and rou, John Porteous, George W. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John Porteous, George W. Carroll, Mrs. E. A. Prentice, Mrs. Calvin I. Harwood, Mrs. Hugh H. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Macpherson, Mayor and Mrs. H. M. Lemen in the machine was arrested and rou, John Porteous, George W. Carroll, Mrs. E. A. Prentice, Mrs. Calvin I. Harwood, Mrs. Hugh H. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Prentice, Mrs. Calvin I. Harwood, Mrs. Hugh H. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. James C. D. White, Mrs. Alley, Mrs. Hugh H. Osgood, Mrs. Hugh H. Osgood, Mrs. Hugh H. Osgood, Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White, Mrs. and Mrs. James C. Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. White, Mrs. and Mrs. James C. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. James C. Mrs. and Mrs. an

The original note was made on January 10, 1916, for \$1,200.

The second case was that of John The second case was that of John Franigan against Jake Berkowitz. This suit was brought for the recovery of \$258.35 in wages as Branigaan worked on Berkowitz's farm in Columbia from January of this year to September 24. Branigan ria med he had been hired for \$25 a month and boare. Berkowitz claimed that he hired livingan for his boaard and clothes. Hie bro ght a memoran-He bro ght a memorandum paper into court from which he re-freshed his memory as to what he had spent on Branigan. When the attorney for the defense asked to see it, he found for the defense asked to see it, he found that it was written in Yiddish and he then asked Mr. Berkowitz that if it wasn't true that he wrote out this slip Viddish so the lawyers could not read it. He admitted making out the list of money spent within the past few days and not when it was spent. The case took the greater part of the day and decision was researced.

her home in Fairneld.

Married in Arizona.

Grant C. Swan, formerty of Preston, ferryboat for New York city, for which was united in marriage Dec. 6th, at Tuc-Arizona, with Miss Sophia Hoffman. and upon which bids were opened a few days ago and found too high, all bids Mr. Swan has been a resident of Tueson for over a year ing rejected. The Groton Iron Works wi probably submit another bid, which mus Fairfield.-Miss Annie B. Jennings reurned last week to New York' city from bids will be opened.

A man never realizes how unpopular the is until he begins to acquire fame. avenue, New York city, for the a committee of the

MORE \$10 CONTRIBUTIONS

FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF Twelve Norwich people came to the front Wednesday and through contribu-tions of ten dollars or more, extended an

more my children than they are yours Neither of us dare let them suffer through our indifference and then claim servant-

tweive and fourteen million children be-tween the ages of three and sixteen-children bereft of parents home, comfort. opportunity-everything that should be multitude varies in degree of deprivation according to the country where their complimented for his faithfulness in lives have been cast by a fate in whose grip they are helpless.

Of these children the American Red

Cross has found that at least 7,000,000 are in need of medical care which local agencies are unable to furnish. The appeal that is being made at this Thristmas one to the heart and soul of

Mr. Zeisberg of the Williamston offices of the Dunont Powder Co., with which firm Mr. Galliup served for many years and Miss Caroline Schantz. Mr. Galliup's secretary.

F. and A. J. Dawley. John McWilliams, Mrs. A. H. Dir Gardiner Greene, Exra Briggs, Dr. Linnell, Andrew B. Davies, Mrs. A. Austin, Mrs. F. J. Leavens, Mrs. Ada L. Richards, Mrs. Helen R. Palmer Miss Angelina Fuller, George Jacob. Ott Hoelck, Grace church (Vantic): Miss Margaret E. Snek bell and family. William A. Eliza an Mary Alken, Charles L. Stewart, Nathal A. Gibbs, Mary R. Osmood, F. J. Hunt-ington, Sarah L. Huntington, Dr. an-Mrs. W. K. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. bert L. Terrington, Mrs. John John Kukla, Mrs. M. E. Jenson, Mr. men in the machine was arrested and held here for federal officers, but he was finally let go, as the officers had "nothing on him." The Packard that broke down in Pomfret is owned in New Haven as is the car that figured in the sensational racing with officers this week.

Andever-Columbia Cases Tried.

Before Judge Frank D. Haines in the Tolland county superior court at Rockville. Theeday, the case of L. Amanda White, administratrix, against Charles E. White, decision was reserved. The plaintiff sued on a note of \$30. Mrs. Fhite, is the widow of Edgar White of the C. E. White Lumber Company of Andover.

The original note was made on January was first the towns of the state in the number.

the towns of the state in the number and efficiency of the measured they have taken to control venereal diseases. Hart ford with a score of 379 is second Bridgeport 368, is third. Stamford made 340. New London 368, Waterbury 248, Norwich 141, Megiden 125, Ansonia 122, Greenwich 121, New Britain II8, Bristol 111, Danbury 102, Torrington 28, and Manchester 27. Boston made 361, Prov-Manchester 97. Boston made 361, Pro-idence 423, Burlington 477, Manchest N .H , 538, and Portland 388. These rafings are disclosed in a survey made by the U. S. Public Her Service of the 444 largest cities

country. The scores are based upon possible 1000 points. The data obtain ed were in answer to approximately 30 questions regarding medical, legal, edu-cational and general cooperative measures in force in these communities Feb. 1, 1920. May Submit New Bid The Groton Iron Works has not



Sweet and Dainty

Nothing so insures a healthy, clear con-lexion, soft, white hunds, and glossy uxuriant hair as Cuticura Soap, assiste by Cuticura Ointment when necessary uticura Talcum is delicate, delightfu-istingue. It imparts to the person-harm incomparable and peculiar to itself

spendent insurer was given regular no-tice of the hearing ten days before the date set. Formal acknowledgement of the notice of hearing was made by the respondent but the respondent did not appear at the hearing. According to the finding there does not appear to be any dispute in reg to the reasonableness of the bills but respondent claimed that unless cer-ebuths medical certificates were re-

In making his decision the commis oner says. The claimant has complicate all just and reasonable requestade by the respondents in the way furnishing necessary information per-taining to the three cases in question as treated by him. It is decreed that the bills as rendered be paid by the respondent without further delay

ered in duplicate by the attending physician that he would have to look clearwhere for payment of his hills frimized bills had been rendered by the

PRIZE IN PINOCHLE TOURNEY A Jordan won first prize in the first series of the West Side Pinnehle cinic tournament on the final night of play Wednesday evening. Feckham who had been in fifth place on Wednesday evening took high score and finished the series in second position. Parker advanced one position and who third prize The acres of the evening were as follows:

Peckham 8.650: A Jordan 8050: A Hahn 1235: Bailey 7220: J. Jordan 1206: Understand Miss McNelley and Miss Breathers Wiss McNelley and Miss Breathers Wiss McNelley and Miss Breathers Wiss McNelley and Miss Station; the theatre Miss Commisser. Miss Crumb Miss McNelley and Miss McNelle derwood 7150; Parker 7005; Hai 6035; Pettis 6700; Lowis 6470; I 6470; Haskell 6135; Pendleton 5500.

50.440; Lewis 30.275; Patris Underwood 45.705; Bailer 45925; Parker 50.440: Lawis Haskell 48,640 : J. Jordan 47,400 : Pamille 47,130; A. Hahn 46,795; Hallsey 46, The second series of the tournament

will be started next Wednesday.

Unborn Child in Shoe Box Children playing near the river's edge a se Palls on Wednesday afternoon foun shoe box when opened was found contain the body of an unborn infant horities who in turn called Medical Exed the case.

W. A. Swan at Riga, Russia. William A. Swan, formerly of Pres on, who is now perving his twelfth year the United States navy, is at presen Riga, Russia. He is a chief water

DIED. PARKHURST-In Middletown, Dec. 1920. Martha Anna Crandall, wife the late Chester A. Parkhurst, aged

years, formerly of Tantic, ervices at Gager's funeral pariers, 70 Franklin street, Friday afternoon, Dec. 24, at I o'clock. Burial in family lot in Tantic cemetery.

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PHONE 1312

A special meeting of Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, Local No. 12, Thursday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock. Election of Officers.

John H. Toomey, Sec'y

GIRLS COLLECT follow

AT LOCAL THEATRES At the theatres on Westnesday even ing when the four-minute man spoke on behalf of the fund for the starting chil

Mrs. Annie N. Baldwin,

cuntry and abread ennd hand articles an the murket Order Your Christmas Din-

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